THE EXPERTS AT THE CUE. THE BEST GAME EVER PLAYED

ENDING IN A DISTURBANCE. Timely Interposition of the Police - Daly

Waiving Sixteen Points on a Sure Vic-tory—The Consequent Dispute which Might have Ended in Tragedy. The billiard experts and amateurs of New York, Boston, and other cities gathered in targe numbers last night at Irving Hall to witness a match between Cyrille Dion, the cham-pion of America, and Maurice Daly, a young and brilliant expert, whose record for the past two or three years shows that his aspirations to the championship are not unbacked by skill and nerve. Among those present were Joseph Dion, the brother of the champion, a player who has recently issued a sweeping challenge to the world: T.m Flynn, the champion pin pool player, a bilderdist of no mean merit; Major Ellingwood of Wilkes's Spirit: Albert Garnier, the French expert; Mr. Bennett, champion of Canada; Geo. Kendall, champion of Boston; George Stone and Fred. Hawk of Bridgeport, Conn.; Chas. Frink, ex-champion of Illinois, and many other billiard experts. Mine. Garnier and several lady friends occupied seats in the gallery, and the boxes were filled with beauties eagerly watching the

game. In the body of the audience were men eminent in journalism, the law, and in the world of business. Altogether the audience was the most select and intelligent ever seen at a contest of this kind. The money stake for this game was \$1,000 a side, but, in addition to this, it was to decide the ownership of the champion diamond cue, which has long been held by Mr. Cyrille Dion, a history of which may not be out of place in this connection. THE DIAMOND CUE.

emblem of the billiard championship of Americs, was made by the late Mich sel Phelan in 1868. and jeweled by his own hand, and first competed for at Irving Hall in April and May, 1869. The play ers at this grand tournament were Peter Snyder of Chicago, William Goldthwaite of New York, Edward Daniels of Boston, Henry Rhines of Chicago, Melvin Foster of New York (now of Connecticut), A. P. Rudolphe, the French ex-pert, and John Deery of New York. After a hard contest Deery was adjudged the victor, and the cue passed into his possession. On the 14th of September, 1869, Deery met and defeated Melvin Foster at the Hippotheatron in Fourteenth street, making 1,500 to Foster's 1,229 points, and averaging 20 to Foster's 16 29-75. His best run

Cyrille Dion, who had recently removed from Cyrille Dion, who had recently removed from Canada, was the next challenger. The game was played in San Francisco, Jan. 8, 1870, Deery maintaining his reputation and the championship. This was a close and exciting game. indeed, the closest ever played for an important stake—Deery scoring 1,500 to Dion's 1,482, and making an average of 15 1-7 to Dion's 15 1-15.

Deery's best run was 177; Dion's 156.

A FRENCH CHAMPION.

On the 5th of March 1870 A P. Rudolpha has

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On the 5th of March, 1870, A. P. Rudol phe became the champion, defeating Deery by a score of 1,500 to 1,327. His best run was 279 and his average nearly 19, while Deery's best run was 235 and his average 16M. Rudolphe was challenged soon after by Cyrille Dion, whom he defeated May 31, 1870, by only 15 points in a game of 1,500, his average being a trine over 27. Joseph Dion, Cyrille's brother, next entered the lists, but again Rudolphe was successful, beating him by a score of 1,500 to 1,192, the winner's average being 28.16. Frank Parker of Chicago wrested the cue from Rudolphe Jan. 11, 1871, at Buffalo, and on the 28th of April, 1871, Parker was in turn defeated by Cyrille Dion by a score of 1,500 to 1,164, Dion's average being 20. Melvin Foster made a futile attempt to overcome Dion on the 19th of June, 1871, but was overwhelmingly defeated, scoring only 616 to Dion's 1,500.

The last match for the championship was played at Irving Hall, Nov. 29, 1872, between Deery and Dion, the latter winning after an exception slip brilliant game. This match was fully reported in THE SUN, which at the same time published Maurice Dalys challenge to the winner, as a result of which the present game was arranged.

THE GAME LAST NIGHT.

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This, as in the preceding matches for the championship, was the American game, 1.500 points up, and played on a four-pocket table, 5% by 11 feet, and 2½-inch balls. The table was placed in the centre of the auditorium, and seats ranged around it in such a manner that all could easily witness the play. As on the occasion of the last match, Irving Hall was cold and cheerless, no effort to heat the large room having been made, although Dion, whose play suffered considerably during the last match from this cause, had especially requested that the hall be well warmed.

At 8:10 P. M. Mr. Gavitt, master of ceremonies, called the game, and announced that Mr. Bennet, champion of Canada, would act as umpire for Daiy, Mr. Michael Geery as umpire for Dion, and Mr. John C. Heenan as referee. As the Benecia Boy assumed his seat he was greeted with loud applause, to which he replied by a genial smile. This formality over, the players entered, Mr. Dion first, Both were loudly cheered. Meanwhile Bud. Schofield the scorer was clearing the table. At

table. At

table. At

THE STRING FOR LEAD

the balls stopped so near the cushion that Mr. Heenan was called upon for a decision. He decided in favor of Daly, who left his ball near the left hand upper pocket. Dion taking first shot and missing by a hair's breadth. Daly then scored 3, and slipped up on an easy shot, Dion following with one carom and a bad miss. Daly made 3 in his second inning, and slipped up on a cushion follow, which, although unsuccessful, was applauded. In his fourth inning Dion scored 24, which Daly followed with a clever run of 12, the balls breaking badly for him. In his fifth inning Daly scored 69, while Dion slipped upon a difficult cushion shot. Daly was sided materially in this inning by a scratch, and as if to compensate for this, the run was brought to a sudden stop by the holing of his opponent's ball, as was also his play in the next inning, when the white went into the hole after a very brilliant shot, calculated to bring the balls well together. Dion seemed at this stage of the game to be suffering from the cold, and played with his coat on; while Daly stripped to his work at the beginning of the game and appeared to be comfortable, although after an inning he generally covered his shoulders with his coat. Dion missed four consecutive shots, none of which were easy, however, and his friends were somewhat discouraged. what discouraged.
THE FIRST CALL.

At the first call by the scorer Daly was 102 and Dion 33. In his seventy-third inning, when he had scored 79, Daly's progress was checked by a freeze, and he seemed undecided as to his play. Finally, he decided on a round table bank shot, and, aided by good luck, scored 6, ending the run with a pretty cushion shot, and swelling his score 88 points. During this run Daly made a very thin carom, and Dion appealed. Mr. Heenan decided in Daly's favor.

The second HUNDRED.

The call at the end of the sighth inning was

very thin caroin, and Dion appealed. Mr. Heenan decided in Daly's favor.

The sali at the end of the eighth inning was—Daly, 298; Dion. 33. In his ninth inning, before which he had removed his coat, Dion put together a clever 42, but slipped up on an easy stot and left the balls where Daly could not fail to score. A run of 27 was the result, and Dion scored but 3 on his tenth inning, missing the balls on his second shot. Daly's tenth inning nested him 22 points, but he left the balls bunched, and Dion's friends looked to the champion to show his mettle. They were not disappointed, Holding the balls together with a masterly hand, Dion rolled up a score of 30, when his opponent's ball went into the upper corner left hand pocket, and he played the balls within the line. There was but slight hone of Daly's scoring off such a leave, but by a bold and well calculated bank shot (probably the best ever made in a match game) he got the ivories into position and scored II7. The bank shot at the opening of this run literally brought down the house, and when it was followed by a series of delicate and beautiful position shots the enthusiasm of the audience was excited to the highert, and each brilliant coup was greeted with loud applause. At the end of the run a number of the audience asserted that the last shot had counted, but the referce decided adversely.

THE THERD CALL.

At the end of the twelfth inning the score stood Daly, 374; Dion. 202; the latter having scored 30 in his twelfth inning, slipping up at last on a carom which an ordinary player would have scorned to miss. His play in the thirteenth inning was better than any which had preceeded it, and inspired his friends with renewed confidence, playing with wonderful nerve and skill bounched the balls against the lower cushion and manoeuvered them for 120 points, slipping up, as on other occasions, on an casy stroke. Daly's thirteenth inning was a brilliant one, but ended with a count of only 54, his opponent's ball having run into a pocket. He left the white out

and demanded that it be fixed. Pending the arrival of a workman the game went on the sixteenth inning giving Dion 3 and Daly a cypher, the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth includes the seventeenth of the seventeenth.

ings on both sides being safety play. After these innings the table was levelled and play these innings the table was levelled and play proceeded.

Dion's twenty-first inning, in which he made some brilliant strokes, ended disastrously with 24, his own ball going into the upper right hand pocket. In Daly's twenty-first inning he unfortunately holed Dion's ball when he had scored but 33, and having but two balls to play on he stopped at 45, leaving the balls safe. The score at the end of the twenty-second inning stood

DALY, 531; DION, 384.

Daly's twenty-third inning was distinguished by a palpable scratch, and ended by his accidentally holing his own ball after scoring 30. Dion in his twenty-fifth played with bad tuck, and scored but 12 points, Daly following with a well-earned run of 138, which made the score: Daly, 700: Dion, 370. (Odds \$100 to \$90 on Daly, with but few takers.) Dion's twenty-sixth inning went for 9, ending in a beautiful twice-round-the-table shot, which missed by barely a hair's breadth. Daly's twenty-sixth inning gave him 48 points, Dion scoring 54 in the next inning and leaving the balls badly; but Daly, by a pretty stroke, made a count and retire! for 12. The game now stood:

DALY, 756: DION, 433.

DALY, 756; DION, 433.

DALY, 756; DION, 433.

And now the champion began to warm to his work. His twenty-ninth inning showed a beautiful double shot and a series of fine caroms, which netted him 69 points, and in the next inning (Daly having retired for 3) he made a masterly bank shot and a run of 51 points. At the end of the thirty-first inning the score stood: Daly, 796; Dion, 571—Dion having in this play pocketed his own ball accidentally.

Daly's thirty-third inning brought him 42, Dion falling with 9 points, and the score stood Daly, 838; Dion, 590.

Dion's thirty-fifth inning, during which the balls broke better for him than in any previous play, gave him 99 points, and ended with a deplorable slip up on an easy shot.

Daly's thirty-fifth inning gave him 57 points, due in a great degree to good luck, the balls running well for him. Dion showed poor play in the thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh innings; and Daly in his thirty-seventh was so unlucky as to go into the hole after a very fine carom, which elicited loud applause.

A QUESTION FOR THE REFEREE.

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which elicited loud applause.

A QUESTION FOR THE REFEREE.

When Daly took his place for his 38th inning both whites were in the hole, and as he took one of them from the pocket to make a stroke, some one in the audience called out, "That's the wrong ball." "Thank you, "said Daly, and was about to shoot, when Dion appealed to the referee on the ground that injustice had been done him by the warning given to Daly. The dispute occupied several minutes, but it was finally decided that as Daly had not made a stroke, there was no foul. The audience expressed great dissatisfaction at Dion's appeal.

The score at the end of the fortieth inning stood Daly 976, Dion 710, and from this to the forty-fourth inning neither player distinguished himself. In the forty-fourth inning Dion made 57, which Daly supplemented by a well earned run of 162, marked by some of the best play of the game. The game now stood (according to the scorer),

DALY 1,123, DION 796,

but according to the score kept by the reporters
Daly should have been credited with 1.139 points.
A difference of 16 points. When the mistake was
discovered Daly most magnanimously waived
his right to claim these points.
Notwithstanding that his opponent, with less
thin 400 to go, was 341 points ahead of him, Dion
t ined his nerve, and in his forty-fifth inning
earned 117 points, following this run with nine
and a safety shot. Daly meanwhile adding six
and a cypher to his score. In his forty-seventh
inning Dion scored forty-five, and again left the
balls in line, safe. In his forty-ninth he put together a neat run of 128, and Daly falling to
score, the game stood Daly 1,147, Dion 1,095. In
his fiftieth linning

THE CHAMPION TOOK THE LEAD THE CHAMPION TOOK THE LEAD

for the first time, scoring sixty-nine, making the game—Dion 1.164, Daly 1.147. The announcement of the score was greeted with great

ing the game—Dion 1.164, Daly 1.147. The announcement of the score was greeted with great applause.

Daly's fiftieth inning went for a blank, and Dion's fifty-first brought him 64, while Daly made 18, and ended with a miss cue. playing with less nerve than before. A run of 54 made by Daly on the two reds in his fifty-second inning elicited great applause; and when, in the next inning, he made a magnificient cushion shot the applause was deafening.

At this stage the game stood even, 1,234 each. Dion made two successive scratches in his fifty-sixth inning, which aided him to roll up a score of 68, but Daly followed with a well played run of 1.5, which again gave him the lead, the score being Daly, 1,336; Dion, 1,232. Daly missed an easy caron in his fifty-sixth inning, and Dion came in with 57, making the game nearly even. A seven cushion shot by Dion in his fifty-ninth inning gave him a run of 30 and the lead, the game standing Dion, 1,411; Daly, 1,396. THE LAST OF THE PLAY.

THE LAST OF THE PLAY.

The game now became intensely interesting, and the audience greeted every brilliant stroke with appliause. It is to be regretted, however, that as the game neared an end partisanship was more strongly manifested, the popular favorite being Daly, whose scratches were applauded, while Dion's lucky hits were hissed. At the end of the sixty-second inning the score was Dion 1,435; Daly 1,431.

Both men new played for safety, and for two or three innings the score was not materially increased. In his sixty-ninth inning Dion made 12, sending his score to 1,430, and leaving him but 20 to go, but to the chagrin of his friends he slipped up on an easy shot, and Daly, after making 6, went in the hole on a five stroke. The seventieth inning gave Dion 3 and Daly 9, and the seventy-first gave Daly 24, which made the score: Daly, 1,485; Dion, 1,436.

As Dion stepped to the table to make his first shot of the seventy-first inning, some one in the audience cried

"DALY'S OUT."

The audience rose with a wild cheer, and a grand rush was made for the table.

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"DALY'S OUT."

The audience rose with a wild cheer, and a grand rush was made for the table, where Dion, cue in hand, maintained his position. But before more than eight or ten of them had reached the table, Capt. Leary of the City Hall police, with Sergt. Thatcher and twenty patrolmen charged through the crowd and surrounded the table, forming a strong cordon around it.

For five minutes the noise and confusion were deafening and beyond all description. Appeals to the referee, calls by partizans of either player to "stick to it," and loud cries of "put Dion out" filled the hall, and the dense crowd awayed to and fro, and were frantic to make their way through the line of police and get at the table, possibly with the notion of breaking it in pieces, but more probably from the desire which all crowds have to be in the centre of the excitement.

EFFORTS TO QUIET THE TURMOIL. Capt. Leeny tried to quiet the disturbance in vain, but finally, at the request of Mr. Heenan, the audience resumed their seats, pending deliberations as to whether the game should proceed.

The cause of the excitement arose in the forty-fourth inning, when the scorer (Bud Scoffeld) made

A MISTAKE IN SCORING.

A MISTAKE IN SCORING.

a run of Dalv's. He should have scored 162, but by mistake scored only 146, a difference of 16 points. When the mistake was discovered he stopped the game for a moment and both players went with him before the referee.

Dion claimed that the string score was unalterable, and refused to recognize any outside score. This matter was referred to Mr. Heenan, who had not time to give a decision. When an agreement seemed to have been arrived at by the players, Mr. Daly, it was understood, having waived his right to the 16 points, and the game was allowed to go on.

DALY REALLY MADE 1,506 POINTS.

There can be no doubt that Daly actually

There can be no doubt that Daly actually made 1,506 points, but the question is, did he waive his right to the points in dispute. It is claimed that his going on with the game virtually waived the right, and that his action, or that of his friends, in springing this mine at the most critical part of the game was unfair.

DALY CLAIMS THE GAME.

DALY CLAIMS THE GAME. When order had been restored Daly came to the table and said:
"Mr. Referee, what is my score?"
"One thousand five hundred and six points," was the reply.
"Then I claim this game," said Daly, "and I'll stick to it."

"Then I claim this game," said Daiy, "and I is stick to it."
Bud Scofield said he could explain the mistakes (which he did), and that Mr. Daiy was fairly entitled to the game.
After much more talking and another scene of confusion Daly went toward Dion and said: A CALLED GAME.

"Will you call bets off on this game and play me again this night next week?"
"Yes, I will," said Dion.
This having been communicated to Mr. Heenan he made an official announcement that bets were off and that the game would be played over next Thursday night. This cooled the crowd a little, and they slowly dispersed.
Daly's average was 20 70-71.
Dion's average was 20 66-71.
Both were exceptionally large averages.

The Ohie Ice Gorge Breken. Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—The ice in the river com menced moving about 8 o'clock this afternoon, and is still moving down the atream slowly. Up to 8 o'clock this evening no boats have been injured, and the boat-men feel hopeful. At 9:30 o'clock P. M., the ice was small and soft, and danger is considered over. The damage to boats by the movement of the ice this after-noon was comparatively small.

Large Fire in Flushing.

About 12 o'clock on Wednesday fire was discovered in the kitchen of the residence of Mr. Rufus Leavett, on the Black Stump road, about one mile from the village of Flushing. So rapid was the progress of the finnes that the inmates had barely time to escape, saving nothing from the burning building, which together with the furniture was totally destroyed, involving a loss of \$7,000.

TARRING AND FEATHERING

MISS JULIA SMITH INTERROGATED ABOUT HER SUITOR. Girl's Admirer Prowling about her Home

at Midnight-Why Charles G. Kelsey was Tarred to Death, if he is Dead-Yester-day's Progress in Huntington.

The preliminary investigation of the cirumstances relating to the tarring and feathering of Charles G. Keisey was resumed in Euter-pean Hall, in the village of Huntington, yesterday afternoon. It was rumored that Miss Julia Smith and Mrs. Charlotte B. Oakley were to be called to the stand, and the consequence was that many ladies flocked to the hall. A large delegation of about fifty from the neighboring town of Babylon swelled the throng of specta tors, and when the court was formally opened there was hardly standing room to be obtained.

District Attorney Tuthill was absent.

The first witness called in was John H. Mc Devitt. He is a middle-aged man, wearing red chin whiskers. He said that he lived on Lloyd's week, and told substantially the same story of the finding of the shirt and boot on election day which has already been printed in THE SUN. He said there were very light spots of blood on each shoulder, and he noticed dark spots on different parts of the shirt. There was some hair on the heel of the boot. The boot was shown him in the court, and he said that he did not think it was the same boot which he had seen on Lloyd's Neck. He could not identify the shirt, and refused to swear to it. After examining the boot again, Mr. McDevitt said that it was the one which he found.

MISS JULIA SMITH'S TESTIMONY. Miss Julia Smith was next called to the stand.

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She is of medium height, with light hair, which was braided and arranged in two coils, which fell upon her back. She is a very pretty, modest-looking young woman. She was dressed in a complete suit of blue, and wore a blue sack trimmed with white cord. Her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte B. Oakley, a venerable woman with snow-white hair, sat near her during the examination.

with snow-white hair, sat near her during the examination.

Miss Smith said she lived with her grandmother, sister, and am aunt of her grandmothers. She was at home on the evening of
the 4th of November. She heard a very little
noise that night in the back yard. She thought
it was about 9 o'clock at night. Her grandmother and sister, Mr. Sammis, Mr. and Mrs.
McKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood were in the
house when she heard the noise. Dr. Hanks
called at the house that evening before she
heard the noise. He had no conversation with
her, and did not enter the room where she was.
She could give no idea how long it was between
the time Dr. Banks called and the time when
she heard the noise.

WHAT SHE SAW IN THE BACK YARD.

Miss Smith said that she went out of the house

WHAT SHE SAW IN THE BACK TARD.

Miss Smith said that she went out of the house and to the rear premises that night. She did not know who she saw there.

"Can you tell what you saw?" asked Mr. Platt. Miss Smith said she saw some men. She did not notice how they were dressed, and could not say if they were disguised. She saw one man who looked differently from the rest. Her grandmother and the persons who were in the house went into the yard with her. It was quite dark, and somebody had a light, but Miss Smith did not know who it was. She saw the light go out, but did not know, as the person went to the house to get another. She spoke to a person who it was, but believed it to be a man—"Charles G. Kelsey." She saw disguised persons on the premises. She did not see them distinctly enough to describe the disguises. They were standing on the back stoop, and she was in the front part of the hall, near the front door. There were

three or four. They came just within the door in the hall. She did not know any of them, and had no belief as to their identity at the time. She thought it was about half past nine. Mr. Sammis was in the house at that time, and had been there since seven o'clock. Mr. Sammis went from the house by the front door before the party went out to see the man. Neither Miss Smith nor Mrs. Oakley ordered the masked men out of the house. Mrs. Oakley did not see them. The witness said she noticed a peculiar odor in the air before and after she went out. In cross-examination by Mr. Downing. Miss Smith said the disguised persons did stay long enough in the hall to be ordered out by Mrs. Oakley. When Royal Sammis went out he was gone about five minutes. Mr. Sammis was talking with her all the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, except the five minutes when he went out the with her all the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, except the five minutes when he went out the front door. She did not see any disguise on Dr. Banks that evening, and did not see Claudius B. Prime there at all. The doctor was in the house when the party went out to the back yard. The witness said she knew Charles G. Kelsey by sight. She had known him to her sorrow for the last eight years.

A FORBIDDEN SUBJECT.

A FORBIDDEN SUBJECT.

Mr. Downing—Have you ever received any letters from him?

Mr. Platt—I object.

Mr. Downing—Oh, you needn't be frightened, gentlemen. I simply wish to show that this man Kelsey has written to this lady and prowled around the house and otherwise annoyed her.

Mr. Platt said if the gentleman wished to go into that subject, they might call Miss Smith on the defence. He objected to having such evidence introduced in the cross-examination. He said they were not trying Charles G. Kelsey, and the evidence was accordingly incompetent.

Mr. Downing said he wanted to show first that the man Kelsey had written threatening letters and had followed them up by appearing there. Then he proposed to connect this with the fact that Mrs. Oakley had asked these gentlemen to watch her house, and he thought the defence a good one.

The objection was sustained and the question overruled.

Mr. Downing—Do you know, Miss Smith, of

The objection was sustained and the question overruled.

Mr. Downing—Do you know, Miss Smith, of his prowling around the house?

This question was objected to, and Mr. Downing delivered a long and strong speech in its defence. He said it was an outrage upon justice to maintain an objection like that. "Do I understand your Honor to rule that if a man is found watching his neighbor's house he is not to be allowed to prove that his objects are legal?"

legal?"
Mr. Young said that his Honor had already ruled upon the question. He said the defence had no right to cross-examine the witness upon any point but such as had been brought out by the direct examination. The objection was

MORE QUESTIONS RULED OUT.

Mr. Downing asked: "Do you know of his prowling around the house at midnight on the Sunday previous to the night when the prosecution has proved that the men were watching?" This question was also ruled out.

Mr. Downing then asked the witness if she knew of Charles G, Kelsey writing a letter threatening to enterthe house at midnight on or near the 4th of November. This question met the same fate.

"Your cross-examination." said Mr. Young. "must be confined to the facts which we have brought out in the direct examination."

"I don't think so," said Mr. Downing.

"Well. I know so," said Mr. Young.

"I think no gentleman would object to give this young lady a chance to clear herself of the imputations which have been cast upon her," said Mr. Downing.

The objection was sustained.

AN ANSWER AT LAST. MORE QUESTIONS RULED OUT.

said Mr. Downing.

The objection was sustained.

AN ANSWER AT LAST.

"Miss Smith," said Mr. Downing, "did you ever write any letters to Charles G. Kelsey?"

Miss Smith, "No, sir.

This was the first answer which Miss Smith had been allowed to make in nearly an hour. She spoke in a firm, clear voice, like a woman who felt herself wronged and had struggled hard to restrain her just indignation. When the "No, Sir," rang out a thrill of enthusiasm seemed to run through the spectators. It manifested itself in loud stamping and clapping of hands. It was an evidence of the deep sympathy which the young woman has at the hands of her townspeople.

On the redirect examination Miss Smith said that she could not tell how the persons whom she saw were disguised. Royal Sammis followed her into the yard to see the man, and remained with her all the time. She did see Dr. Banks in the yard, but he was not disguised, and she was sure that he had nothing to do with it. She could not say whether the doctor had a lantern in his hand. He was dressed as usual, and if he had been disguised she could have seen it and would have noticed it.

Miss Abbie Smith was examined.

Grant's Second Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The second inaugura-tion of President Grant will probably be the occasion of the most imposing military display witnessed in Washington since the grand review of 1865. The Government troops stationed in this vicinity will for the first time troops stationed in this vicinity will for the first time appear in their new uniforms. The force, however, is somewhat small, consisting of two batteries of heavy artillery at Fort McHenry, Maryland, and at Fort Foote, and one at Fort Washington, Maryland. The Marine Guard at the barracks and Navy Yard will also have a place in the procession. The attendance of volunteer coldiers will idoubtless be large, several regiment from New York and Philadelphia having already signified their intention of coming here on that occasion.

The book publishers are already forwarding their text books for the Venna Exposition to the Bureau of Education. Each publisher puts up his books in an elegant box, which when opened serves as a shelf for the books, and Jears is large characters the name of the books.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873. THE CONTEST FOR WILSON'S SEAT.

> Mr. Dawes Closely Contesting the Race with Secretary Boutwell-The Credit Mo-ilier Bribery Likely to Kill Both. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The fight for the Massachusetts Senatorship is attracting a good deal of attention here. It seems that it is not one-sided as many supposed it would be Dawes developing more strength than Bout-, well's friends apprehended. It also comes out now that the Syndicate Secretary is not altogether clear of the Credit Mobilier bribery business, though his friends claim that his action in deciding against the Union Pacific Railroad Company in regard to the transportation dra-v-backs under the act of 1862, should be accepted as conclusive proof that he was not influenced unduly, even if he was at one time a stockholder

unduly, even if he was at one time a stockholder in the Credit Mobilier. They also claim that Dawes was unduly influenced and instance the records of Congress which The Sun has publisted as proof of the fact.

Dawes's friends retaliate by saying that Boutwell held stock of the Credit Mobilier just as their man did, and gave it up when publicity was threatened by McComb bringing his suit in the Pennsylvania courts. They charge, also, that Boutwell was a party to Butler's scheme to publish that portion of Ames's testimony which implicated Dawes, while all reference to himself was carefully at ppressed, thus making it appear that Ames had fully exonerated him. They also say the they have the authority of both Ames and Ailey for saying that Boutwell was very uneasy when these gentlemen were preparing their statements for the committee, and that he twice visited them and begged that they would get him out of the scrape in some way or other. There is no doubt that the Secretary feels considerable anxiety about the result, and is making the best fight he can.

In a conversation to-day with a prominent

siderable anxiety about the result, and is making the best fight he can.

In a conversation to-day with a prominent Massachusetts politician I learned that while Boutwell's chances were considered the best, they are by no means regarded as certain. The Government influence, the State police, and the labor organization are on his side, and his friends claim the young element in the Republican party. If this is true it would seem that Dawes will have to raily a scattered force, which may either prove very strong or very weak. If Massachusetts politics and politicians were not hopelessly corrupt, the revelations yet to be made in the Credit Mobilier investigation might danin both of them and open the way for a new aspirant. After all this may be Butler's object. Who knows?

ASSASSINATION THREATENED.

Lively Row in the American Institute Meeting-Plotols Talked of-The Assem-bings Divided-The Bolters' Protest.

The members of the American Institute net last evening in its rooms in the Cooper Union to take action with regard to the next by-

laws of the Institute.
When the by-laws had been read and the question put for their adoption, a young gentleman (whose name was suppressed) arose and was ordered to take his seat by the president. He ordered to take his seat by the president. He said he arose for the purpose of speaking on the by-laws, and he would make himself heard. He wanted to infuse a little common sense into the other members. [Cries of "Put him out."] The Chairman ruled him out of order, but he persisted notwithstanding, and at length, irritated by the Chairman's repeated calls to order, he threatened to "put a builet through that gentleman's brain." The Chairman said he was not afraid, as he was only doing his duty. He declared that he would die at his post like a Spartan hero.

Cries of "Put him out," were again raised, whereupon the young gentleman indignantly snatched up his coat and hat and rushed from the room, declaring that he would bring in a policeman and see "fair play." He then disappeared, and did not return again during the evening.

policeman and see "fair play." He then discippeared, and did not return again during the evening.

The motion of adopting the new by laws was then put by the Chairman, who then declared it carried unanimously without any formal vote, amid a scene of indescribable confusion, members shouting and protesting from all parts of the room. About 50 of the members who opposed the action of the chair excitedly quit the room. About 50 of the members who opposed the action of the chair excitedly quit the room. About 50 of the members who opposed the action of the chair excitedly quit the library, where, after much discussion, they adopted the following protest:

We, the undersigned, who attended the monthly meeting on Jan. 2, 1873, protest against the ruling of the President in declaring the new by-laws as proposed by Charles W. Hult to have been adopted, the same requiring a two-thirds vote of all the members present. The vote was illegal, and violated the by-laws in force at the time by taking said vote, no two-thirds vote having been called for by the President.

In the absence of the bolters they were balloting in the main meeting for a committee to nominate of the contraction of the committee of the same received.

In the absence of the boiters they were ballot-ing in the main meeting for a committee to nom-inate officers for the ensuing year.

This and other business subsequently trans-acted were kept secret, but it was ascertained that the boiters signed their protest and sent it into the meeting.

A Crash on the West Pennsylvania Railroad -A Little Girl Killel.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—The express train going

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—The express train going West on the West Pennsylvania Ealiroad, yesterday afternoon, was wrecked by being run into by a freight train at Townsend Station, and a passenger, a little girl named Armstrong, was instantly killed, and one Learn, of McKeesport, was severely injured.

The express train had stopped for water at Townsend Station, and was just sarring again when the freight train of thirty cars, drawn by two engines, run into the rear coach demolishing the platforms of the cars, which were doubled up and lostantly broken. The speed which the express train had attained prevented the coaches from being completely wrecked, the coaches from being completely wrecked in gwhistle, causing a panic among the passengers, and all of them endeavored to reach the platform, but were prevented from doing so by the conductor, who succeeded in getting them to remain inside, with the exception of the little girl Armstrong, who pushed past him, and reached the platform just as the crash came. The freight train was running in violation of the rules, as it was only four minutes behind the express, while it should have been ten minutes.

Lord Bond Robber Among Them. AUBURN, Jan. 2.—About 3 o'clock this after-noon seven convicts escaped from the State Prison by acon seven convicts escaped from the State Prison by digging through the wall where a shaft ran through it for the purpose of turning the machinery in the prison. It is believed that the convicts had assistance from the outside, as they are all supposed to have been provided with citizens' clothes. The escape was projected and led by Dan Noble, the Lord bond robb. The convicts belonged to the State shop with the exception of Noble, who was a waiter in the hospital, and their terms of sentence varied from 5 to 20 years.

The Suit Against the Jersey City Times. Yesterday the case of James A. MacLauchlan editor of the Jersey City Times, who is under indict ment for publishing a libel upon the Hon. James Goy sill, ex. Mayor of Jersey City, was called for trial in the Hudson County Court. The alleged libel was published in the Daily Times of April 15, 1872, and charged Mr. in the Daily Times of April 15, 1872, and charged Mr. Gopaill with having roffered a bribe of \$10,000 to a member of the Board of Public Works for his vote for Wm. H. Bumsted, who was a candidate for the Presidency of the board. Messrs, Garretson and Winfield appeared in the case for the State, and Messrs, Dixon and Banghart for the defence. When the case was called Judge Raadoiph made a brief address to the parties, counselling them to settle the case without trial. He adjourned the court for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to settle, but they failed to do so, and the case was finally adjourned for the term upon the motion of Mr. Banghart, who said the witnesses for the defence were not ready.

The brig Rapid, which arrived last night, brought the captain and crew of the brig Kennebec, gbandoned at sea. Capt. Minot of the Kennebec re-ports: Dec. 12, in lat. 35.40, lon. 71.17, had a cyclone, commencing at the west and going round to southeast. carried away fore topmast, lower mast, and main top-mast, and spring a leak; manned the pumps and tried to keep the vessel affoot. Dec. 22, lat. 36.28, lon. 74.54, was spoken by brig Hapid, and fining the leak increasing, and all hands being worn out, concluded to abandon the vessel, she having seven feet water in the hold. The Kennebec was ten years old, 554 tops burden, and ewned by Chase & Bros., of Portland, Maine.

A Railroad Accident in Indiana. A Railrand Accident is Indiana. Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—The eastward bound passenger train on the Indianapolls, Cincinnati and Latayette Railroad ran into an engine which was coming off the switch at London, seventeen miles from Indianapolis, at 4 o'clock this morning. The Breman of the passenger engine was instantly killed and a number of passengers were seriously bruised.

The Horse Disease in Colorado. DENVER, January 2.—The horse disease is raging in Denver and in various other sections of the territory. Several livery stables refuse to lat any horses. Most of the animals of the Colorado Central Stage Company are sick and no coaches are running be-tween Central City and Georgetown. The disorder thus far is of a mild type.

Wife Murderer Respited. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Gov. Palmer has granted a respite of thirty-five days in the case of McNulty the wife murderer, who was to be hanged at Peoria to-mor-row. This is to allow his counsel to argue an applica-tion for a writ of supersedees. A Speech from the Pope.

ROME, Jan. 2.—The Pope, on receiving the Palatine Guard yesterday, made a brief address, alluding to the persecutions of the Church, and declaring that the cities of Europe were dancing on perilous ground. Seventy Miles an Hour. CHICAGO, Jan. 2—Midnight.—A heavy gale has prevalled here since 8 P. M., and the wind is now blowing with the relogity of seventy telles as hour.

THE NILSSON HALL ARMORY

THE BIG JOB OF THE OLD BOARL OF SUPERVISORS.

Search for a Mythical Lessor-The Investigation Adjourned Sine Die. The committee from the Board of Super

visors appointed by ex-Mayor Hall to investi gate the charge of alleged fraud against the Committee on Armories and Drill Rooms met yesterday afternoon. Supervisor Vance said that a question had been raised in reference to the time when the term of the existing board expired. Counsel to the board had been consulted, and gave it as his opinion that their term expired Dec. 31. Mr. Vance did not feel justified, after hearing that decision, in proceeding with the investigation. He thought that the new poard should have control, especially as the investigation might go back to the transactions of

vestigation might go back to the transactions of 1872, or even an anterior date. His associate committeeman, Falconer, concurred.

Mr. Charles W. Brooke, counsel for Gen. Funk, said that at the first hearing he suggested a reference to the new board, because, as he thought, the law was plain and beyond misconstruction. He knew that the committee appointed by Mayor Hall would be superseded before the investigation terminated. Mr. Brooke added that he was willing to go before a committee of the new board. THE INVESTIGATION ADJOURNED.

THE INVESTIGATION ADJOURNED.

The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart replied that Mr. Conover desired that the proceedings should be submitted to the incoming board, as an impression prevailed that the outgoing board was prejudiced in his favor.

Mr. Vance did not know what the feeling among members of the new board was, but he felt anxious to have the investigation proceed, and should ask of them a thorough examination. He added: "We have concluded to defer this matter to the new board, and shall take no further action ourselves."

Mr. Brooke then adddressed the following letter to Comptroller Green: ter to Comptroller Green :

ter to Comptroller Green:

Mon. Andrew H. Green.

DEAR SIR: The Committee of Investigation upon Armories having concluded that their powers have cased, by reason of the expiration of the term of the Supervisors, have adjourned size die, with the expression of an intention to move the new Board for the appointment of a committee with full powers, &c.

Therefore I shall not, to-day, want the lease of Nilsson Hall.

Thanking you for your courtest, I am, very respectfully yours, AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. GREEN.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. GREEN.

Comptroller Green permitted a Sun reporter to copy this letter. The reporter then asked:

"Mr. Comptroller, have you formed, and will you give me, if so, your opinion regarding this lease of Nilsson Hall?"

Mr. Green—I have been so much engaged for the past three weeks as to preclude the possibility of making myself acquainted with the leasing of that or any other building.

Reporter—Can you inform whether any lease for that building is, or ever has been in your custody?

Mr. Green—I believe it is here. Mr. Earle will give you positive information.

The reporter went into the auditing department and asked Mr. Earle whether the lease was in his possession.

The lease was produced. It bore date Dec. 17, was drawn in a legal manner, and contained the name of Daniel Fallon as lessor. In pencil mark on the back is "Nilsson Hall, Dec. 24, 1872."

Reporter—Mr. Earle, who is the author of these pencil marks?

Mr. Earle—I am.

A SEARCH FOR A LEASE.

Reporter—Were they made when you received Reporter—Were they made when you received the instrument?

Mr. Earle—Yes: that is the date when the lease was deposited in this office.

Reporter—Mr. Brooke says he has inquired here for it since that time and was informed that it was not in your office.

Mr. Earle—No one has inquired of me for it.

Upon applying to Mr. Green the reporter was informed that the Comptroller had no knowledge of any person's asking to see the document. Subsequently Mr. Brooke said that he had searched for it and was informed by those in charge that the lease had not been deposited in the Comptroller's office up to 1 o'clock on Dec. 31.

The reporter asked, "Who is Daniel Fallon, and where does he live?" Gen. Funk had never heard of him. Mr. Stauf was in equal ignorance. Comptroller Green did not know him. Mr. Brooke laughed incredulously, and Mr. Earle intimated that

DANIEL WAS A MYTH.

The Directory was examined, and the only Daniel Fallon named therein resides at 24 Mulberry street. Thither went the reporter. Twenty-four Mulberry street is a tenement. It is on the berry street. Inther went the control of the four Mulberry street is a tenement. It is on the north side, and is two or three doors west of Worth street. There are eight families in the house, and the inference was that nobody there had leased an armory for ten years at \$14,000 a On the third floor lives Daniel Fallon. He is a On the third floor lives Daniel Fallon. He is a carman, owns a horse and cart, and earns an honest living by trucking around Washington Market. Mr. Fallon was not at home, and his wife felt alarmed at the reporter's inquiries about her husband. When assured that no harm was intended and informed of the object of the visit, Mrs. Fallon said that her husband had no interest whatever in any armory or other building, and that if his name had been used it was

No known person is acquainted with Mr. Young's partner, and it is difficult to locate him. The city member of the firm has advertised his residence heretofore as being in both New Brunswick and Ohio.

Since the beginning of the investigation certain well-known officials have waited upon Gen. Funk and appealed to his Masonic sympathies to withdraw his charges. The General is inexorable, and says that he will pursue this investigation until the parties who have committed the fraud are exposed. It is his further intention to cause official inquiry into the corruption attending the leasing of other armories.

An Uprising of Convicts in the Philippine Islands-"Death to Spain." SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Straits News of Nov. 4, gives an account of an uprising of convicts in the Philippine Islands, who railied to the cry. "Death to Spain." A serious conflict followed, during which many Europeans and natives were killed and wounded. The rebels were pursued to the mountains and forests. Great numbers of them were killed and wounded and captured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—By the act of April 16, 1872, the Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds of the House and Senate, were authorized to receive models for a colossal statue of the late Admiral Farragui up to the 1st of January, 1878, and to select; within thirty days thereafter the one that in their judgment shall be days thereafter the one that in their judgment shall be the most faithful likeness in form and feature, and the most appropriate to commemorate the deeds and character of the deceased Admiral.

The same act authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to contract with the sculptor who shall have prepared the model so selected for the status at a cost not exceeding \$20,000, the status to be erected in Farragut square in this district, or in such other place has the Secretary may select. Quite a number of models have already been received, and the committees will soon proceed to make a selection.

The Mythical Teton Sioux. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—In a conversation to-day with an army officer who has seen much service in the Far West, I learned that there is really no Sloux In dians in Montana, or anywhere near Fort Peck. There are a great many Blackfeet in that territory, but of Te ton Sioux nothing is known, save that Sitting Bull formerly belonged to that tribe. He is an entiaw findian, acknowledging no tribe, and has for his followers outlaws from various tribes, but principally from the Blackfeet. My informant also told me that he had no doubt that the appropriation of last year was intended for a steal, but he thought the Indian Agents had not found an opportunity to expend a great deal of it.

Additional Bounty Claims.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act of July 28, 1865, giving \$100 to every soldier who enlisted in the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and received his honorable discharge, or \$50 for two years enlistments arter April 14, 1861, expires on the Sist of the present month.

The Last Call.

Coroner Brennecke of Rye, Westchester county, held an inquest over the body of John Conway, aged 75. At the time of his death he was visiting a friend and, while sitting in a chair, his head resting on his hand, he was spoken to by the friend, who did not receive an answer. Mr. Conway was dead. Heavy Rain in Texas.

HEMPSTEAD, Jan. 2.—Heavy rains have cause the Brazos river to rise afteen feet to-day. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE

The Czarowitz is making favorable progress toward recovery from his iliness. His fever is gradually decreasing.

The municipalities of Navarres, Spain, are raising volunteers to fight the Carlist bands now roaming through that province. The session of the Portuguese Cortes was opened yesterday by King Louis in person. His Majesty, in his speech from the throne, said that measures had been taken to punish the persons who recently son spired against the Government. He also announced that the treasury yes in a proveness condition. THE LATEST TAMMANY HALL.

Everything Lovely and the Hon. John Kelly King-pin-The Hon John Casey Ousted by Force-The New Officers.

The recently elected Tammany Hall General Committee met last evening to organize. The meeting was largely attended, and the utmost good feeling characterized all its proceedings. Among the prominent men in the room were the Hon. Augustus Schell, the Hon. John Kelly, the Hon. Abraham S. Hewitt, ex-Congressmen Charles Fox and Morrissey, Justices Coulter, Kane, Quin, Shandley, Ledwith, and Koch, Senator Tiemann, Assemblymen Burns, Campbell, Cook, and Hayes, ex-Assemblyman John A. Foley, Aldermen Flanagan and Plunkitt, Coroners Woltman and Young, Gen. Mc-Mahon, Fire Commissioner Blair, and William

C. Connor.

At 80 clock the committee was called to order by the Hon. John Kelly, who nominated the Hon. John H. Chanler as temporary Chairman. Mr. Chanler said:

MR. CHANLER'S ADDRESS. MR. CHANLER'S ADDRESS.

The Chief Magistrate of the United States before he was tampered with by corrupt politicians, was a Democrat. Gov. Dix was once one of our sachema, and was a Democratic United States Senator from our State. Our Mayor, too, was twice elected to the same position by Tammany Hail, but in his old age he has seen fit to ally himself with those who claim to be working in the interest of reform, Let us hone he will carry out the principles of reform, Let us hone he will carry out the principles of reform, and let us resolve to support him in every honest effort which he makes so to do. [Long continued applause.]

AN OLD TIME TAMMANY EPISODE.

The roll of the newly elected delegates was then called, and it was found that the right to seats of the delegates from the Third, Seventh, Ninth, Thirteenth. Sixteenth, and Twenty-first Districts was contested. The Hon. John Fox arose to address the chair, but was interrupted by the occurrence of an old time Tammany episode. Mr. Kelly arose and in an earnest manner said that there were some persons in the room who were not members of the committee, and that if they were true gentlemen, they ought to have enough self-respect not to remain where they knew they had no right to be. The Chairman then ordered all persons who were not members of the committee to leave the room. At this a Mr. John Doland stood up near the door and undertook to remonstrate.

"You are not a member of this committee," said Mr. Kelly, "I call you to order."

Doland continued to talk about his having been fairly elected, and his right to remain in the room, when he was stopped by Mr. Kelly, who shouted:

"Put that man out."

Several persons jumped from their seats to obey but before they could carry out their in-

"Put that man out."

Put that man out."

Several persons jumped from their seats to obey, but before they could carry out their intentions Doland left of his own accord. The Hon. John Curry, an ex-Assemblyman from the Seventh District, who also attempted to dispute the order of the Chairman, was also in like manner compelled to retire.

JOHN FOX'S SHORT CUT.

The Hon. John Fox then resumed the floor, and said that heretofore it had been the practice to refer the question of contested seats to a committee, and that that occasioned much delay. To obviate that difficulty and to ascertain at once who are bona fide members of the committee, he offered the following:

members of the committee, he offered the following:

Resoited, That each delegate hand the name of one member of their delegation to the temporary Chairman, except where there are contested soats; and that the persons when so selected shall be appointed by the Chairman to act as a committee on contested seats, and to report their action thereon to this committee before the adjournment this evening.

This committee was appointed and retired for consultation, the General Committee taking a recess of half an hour.

At the expiration af the recess the committee on contested seats reported that they had received protests against the admission of the delegations from the Third, Seventh, Ninth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, and Twenty-first Districts, and that they recommended that those persons be declared regularly elected members of this committee whose names are on the tickets headed respectively by James Hayes, Edward Gillen, Edward L. Donnelly, Samuel J. Tidden, and Thomas McSpedon. They further reported that in the Seventh District but two seats were contested, and recommended against the admission of the contestants.

HE ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

recommended against the admission of the contestants.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt moved that each delegation send to the chairman the name of one of their number, and that the persons so named be appointed a committee to nominate the officers of the General Committee to nominate the officers of the General Committee for 1873, and that they report the names so selected during the evening for action. Mr. Ackert moved to amend, by adding that, upon the return of this committee, each delegation be ready to hand the chairman the name of one of their number to act on the Permanent Committee on Organization.

The resolution as amended was adopted, and the committee was eppointed and retired for consultation. In a few minutes they returned, and through the Hon. Augustus Schell reported that they had agreed upon the following gentlemen for officers of the committee: John W. Chanler, Chairman; J. W. Guentzer and Abram S. Hewitt, Vice-Chairmen; William H. Quincey, Alfred T. Ackert, and John Reed, Secretaries; Edward L. Donnelly, Treasurer; and John J. Newman, Sergeant-at-Arms. The report was adopted and the gentlemen declared duly elected,

COMPLETING THE ORGANIZATION.

On motion of Judge Shandley, the several delegations handed to the Chairman the name of one of their number to serve on the Committee on Organization. The persons selected were Messrs. John Fox, William Walsh, James Hayes, Edward J. Shandley, Edmund M. Plum, Timothy J. Campbell, Martin T. McMahon, Edward D. Gale, James Fitzpatrick, Anthony Eichoff, John Morrissey, Henry Woltman, Christopher Fine, Bernard Rellly, Thomas A. Ledwith, Abram S. Hewitt, James A. Coulter, John Kelly, William C. Connor, and Hugh H. Moore. This committee has really the control of the party. The names of the persons selected to serve on it as announced gave great satisfaction.

The Presidential Election Returns. Presidential Electoral Colleges have now been received either at the office of the Vice-President or at the Department of State. Several of the messenger arrived here on Tuesday, thus barely escaping the forfeit of \$1,000 for failure to deliver their respective certificates by the lat of January.

Congressional Election in Pennsylvania. ELMIRA, Jan. 2.—At the special election held to-day in the Bradford District of Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Mercur, the Hon. Mr. Bunnell, Republican, was elected by about 1,000 majority over Victor E. Pioliet.

Accident on the Erie. Mail train No. 5 of the Erie Railway, which leaves Jersey City at 7 A. M. daily on the Eastern division, was yesterday reported off the track on the main road, and several through inbound trains were delayed. The Buffalo express, known as No. 2, due in Jersey City at 9:45 P. M., arrived a little over two hours behind time.

Fears of a Freshet on the Hudson. POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 2.—A rain storm set in to-night, and fears are entertained of a sudden thaw and freshet.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon Madame Schiebel was married at the Austrian Legation to Mr. Savage, formerly United States Consulat Marsailles.

Senator Sumner passed a bad night on Wednesday, but was better on Thursday morning, and had the weather been pleasant he would have taken a drive in the afternoon.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Shortly after 3 A. M. vesterday morning Frank Gallagher, a lad of 20, stabbed John O'Brien, aged 28, in the back, at Park row and Beekman street. O'Brien wastaken to the Park Rospital and Gallagher locked up.

In a boarding house quarrel in Providence, R. I., on Wednesday aught, John Holland was fatally stabbed by Patrick Green, and died after reaching the hospital. Green, who is a plumber, was arrested yesterday morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gov. Dix has made the following appointments in the Executive Office: Military Secretary, John W. Dix; Pardon Clerk, Phocion Hoffman.

Hundreds of agricultural laborers out of employment in England, because the farmers refuse to pay the wages they demand, are preparing to emigrate to Brazil. A destructive storm occurred at Manila, Philippine Islands, on the 12th and 13th of October. Much damage was done to shipping. One small vessel was lost with fifteen persons on board. Eight of the bodics were washed ashore.

NEW JERSEY.

William Van Wagener of Utica slipped and fell into the river at the California Dock yesterday morning, and was drowned. The funeral of the Hon. Charles Hemingway of Faterson, who was killed by an accident on the Eric Railway in Paterson on Monday, took place yesterday.

Mr. Utter, an old citizen of Paterson living in Broadway, came in from a walk yesterday, and died, before he had time to remove his overcoat, from a paralytic stroke. the stroke.

The trial of John Fagin, who was indicted for the murder of Chauncer Clum, on the 18th of September, in Elizabeth, N. J. was begun yesterday in the Union County Court, Judge Deput presiding.

Edward O. Johnson, a teamster, was thrown from his wagon at the Long Deck in Jersey City yesterday, and was run over. One of his legs was quasied. He was removed to the hospital incompile.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Swindler Collecting Rents of West Side

Yesterday a young man called on Mrs. Joseph Yesterday a young man called on Mrs. Josephs Ramsey of 468 Seventh avonue and represented himself as the agent who has charge of the house. He pro-duced a bunch of receipts of the kind used by real catate agents. Some were blank and some filled out with names and numbers. He selected one and said to with names and numbers. He selected one and said te Mrs. Ramsey, "I suppose your rent is ready, as usual ?" Mrs. Ramsey answered "Yes," and went with the child to get the money. When the swindler received the money he signed the receipt "Gatmann, per J. M.," and politely bowed himse; out.

A short time afterward the real collector appeared, and was much astonished to see the receipt which Mrs. Hamsey showed him. It was gated Jan. 1, 1878, and read as follows:

and was much astonished to see the receipt which Mrs. Ramsey showed him. It was cated Jan. 1, 1878, and read as follows:

"Received from Mr. Ramsey the sum of \$36 in payment of rent due in advance for room on the fifth floor in house No. 388 Seventh avenue hereby rented to—as tenant for the term of—, to end on the first day of—next."

The signature was in a neat clerkly hand, and seemed the same as that in which the receipt was partially filled out. The receipt bore the usual tenant's agreement to keep halls and entries clean, not to split wood on the floors or hearths, or throw garbage in the sinks, &c.

Mrs. Ramsey says she would know the man again, and describes him as about 28 years old, red cheeks, black moustache, dark hair, and small black eyes. She also noticed that he wore gray striped pantaloons and a Kossuth hat, and that he talked like an Irishman. Mr. Leonard Gattman of 238 West Thirty-fith street, the agent for the tenement, says he don't know the ms, and cannot imagine how he became possessed of the information as to the rent and names.

A Bust of the Author of "Home, Sweet Home" for Prospect Park.
The Chairman of the John Howard Payne Testimonial Committee of the Faust Club has receive the following communication from the Prospect Par

Commissioners:

PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, 13 Court street,
Dec. 30, 1872.

Gabriel Harrison, Esq., Chairman, &c. Gabriel Harrison, Esq., Chairman, &c.

Sin: I have the pleasure of informing you that at a regular meeting of the Board, held on the 10th day of December instant, the following preamble and resolution were adopted by the Brooklyn Park Commissioners, viz.:

Whereas, A communication having been received from the Brooklyn Faust Club, proposing to donate a bronze bust of John Howard Payne to the city, and requesting the Board to appoint a committee to act with them in the selection of a suitable location for said bust in Prespect Park—the Board, appreciating this token of respect for the memory of a disity guished author, whose early life was spent in Brooklyn.

Resolved, I baccept the offer of the cliph and direct the Executive Committee to confer with them on the subject of location, with power to make a rrangement for the reception and inauguration of the bust, when it shall be ready for delivery. Very respectfully, &c.,

JOHN N. TATLON, Park Comptroller.

Some Money Left for Kings County's New

Commissioners of Charities.

The new Board of Commissioners of Charities, consisting of Commissioner Cunningham, First District; Commissioner Powell, Second District; Commissioner Wills, Third District; Commissioner Scott, Fourth District; and Commissioner Ferguson, Fifth District, held their first meeting yesterday forenoon for

District, held their first meeting yesterday forenoon for the purpose of organizing the board.

On motion, Commissioner Ferguson took the chair, and stated the object of the meeting to be in the first place the election of officers. An election for officers was then held, and the following were elected: President, Commissioner Ferguson; Treasurer, Commissioner Cunningham.

Commissioner Powell then called for a statement of the amount of funds at the disposal of the Commissioners for the balance of the fiscal year.

Mr. Stillwell showed that the entire amount appropriated by the county last year for the aupport of the poor was \$400,00. Of this amount there had been spent by the last Board of Commissioners during the expired five months of the fiscal year \$246,00, teaving the balance to the credit of the new board of \$114,000, to last for the remaining seven months of the year.

Commissioner Ferguson said that the desire of the Commissioners was to do all in their power to reduce the expense of the institutions under their charge.

Repentance Day. Besex Market Police Court was crowded yesterday morning by the friends of the cast side New Year's reveilers, who had spent the night in the police stations. At 8 o'clock Justice Scott took his seat, stations. At 8 o'clock Justice Scott took his seat, glanced at the return lists, and directed the officers to bring forth their prisoners. Soon eighty-seven were ranged in front of the bar. There were old and young of both sexes, and of nearly every nationality. Many of them were well dressed, though their clothing told a day's hard usage, and many more wore faded and ragged garments. Blackened eyes and broken noses were conspicuous everywhere.

Nearly all had been arrested for drunkenness, and, with but few exceptions, they were discharged as soon as ine officers' stories had been told.

The foregoing describes the interior of every police court in the city yesterday morning.

Served Him Right tom House inspector, was surprised at his residence, at Grand and Seventh streets, Williamsburgh, by a number of brother Custom House officers, who gave him a beauof brother custom House omeers, was gave him a beauiful solid silver set of twelve pieces, the occasion being his silver wedding. Postmaster Talbot of Williamsburgh made the presentation speech, after which Deputy Collector Samuel Maddox gave him a solid silver
badge of office and a tobacco box, together valued at
\$600. Every gentleman in the room then passed around
the table and dropped a silver dollar into the ice bowl
for the baby. The party then sat down to a sump-uous
repast prepared by Mrs. McNaughton.

The Great Showman Robbed. Mr. Barnum has worn a fine single stone diamond pin, worth \$1,000, for the last thirty years. While on his recent trip from the South he took parwhile on his recent trip from the south he took par-ticular care to wrap the pin inside a roil of greenbacks and stow it away in an inner pocket. But a thief adroitity relieved the great showman of his precious package while riding in the cars. Mr. Barnum looked upon his diamond as a lucky tailaman, as he had worn it in his successful travels all over the world.

A Ship's Doctor's New Year's.

New Year's dwysta calabrated on board the

New Year's day was celebrated on board the steamer Schmidt, at Pier 3, North River. Toward evening all were very merry. The doctor went into the chief officer's room, and was ordered out. Being very drunk, he stabbed the chief in the arm. The Captain ordered him lato irons. He fought with desperation, but was at length overcome and chained down. The chief is not seriously injured.

A New Year's Tragedy.
In Essex Market Police Court yesterday Daniel Colbert was committed to answer the charge of stab-bing James Boyce of 408 East Eighteenth street in the abdomen, with a dirk. They had quarrelled in the hall-way of Boyce's residence. The surgeon at Bellevue Hospital says that the man may die. Another Hotel on Fire.

Fire was discovered about 8 last evening in the kitchen of the Sinclair House, 754 Broadway, caused by one of the cooks upsetting a kettle of boiling fat on the floor. The firemen confined the flames to the kitchen. The damage is estimated at \$300. Fully in-sured. The Reformers' First Job. Charles Moore, the emigrant swindler, was

builed yesterday in \$1,000 to await a second trial, the first having been reversed for error. LOSSES BY FIRE.

The works of the Northwestern Fertilizing Company in Ainsworth, Ill., were burned on Wednesday; loss estimated at \$170,000; insured for \$20,000.

E. H. and J. Northman's store on Public equare. Nashville, was burned last night. The roof of a building on the west tide was burned, and a store at the cast side occupied by Mr. Winsted had the upper story burned, and was much damaged by water. Northman is insured for \$20,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were 1,471 deaths by violence in the city last year.

Mr. Barclay Gallagher has been appointed Mayor Havemeyer's private secretary.

The Corporation Counsel has appointed Isaac Dayton Public Administrator, and he has qualified and filed his bond. The man found dead on the snow in the read of 57 Thompson street was identified last night as James Brady of 4 Caroline street. Judge Shipman yesterday decided that the salaries of Judges of the Superior Court are not taxa-ble by the General Government. In the East River races vesterday the Harlem and the Silver Stream, both filled with passengers, aserowly escaped a frightful collision.

Judge Blatchford yesterday granted a perpetual injunction to Levi Decker against any infringement of his "catgut" or "corded edge" patent billiard table cushions.

Mr. John Priestly, Treasurer of the Century Club, formerly publisher of the Whig Review, was buried yesterday from St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, rine Rev. Drs. Gallaust, Tuttle, and Osgood officiated. The body was interred in Greenwood Cemetery. The Suydam will case, in which the will of James Suydam, who left an estate of \$600,000, was contested by the infant heirs of James S. Suydam, a nephew of the testator, has been closed by the withdrawai of the contestants.

While a Battery boatman, name unknown, was rowing Paul Kahan a soldier, to Governor's Island, he was run down by the ferry boat Monticello in the middle of the river. Kahne was rescued by the deck hand, but the boatman was drowned.

Last evening, John Campbell, alias Scotty, e seaman on board the City of Havana, at pier 8, North river, fell overboard and floated on the los fittee minutes before his cries were heard by Custom House officers Hieser and Cechran, who, at the peril of these lives, rescued him. The Brooklyn Reform Committee, now knows as the Committee of One Hundred, organized for the purpose of succiting municipal reform, have resolved in favor of the attention of the Brooklyn city limits over the whole of Kings county. This movement will no doubt meet the approval of many of the resident of Fistouch, but probably the maintain well oppose.